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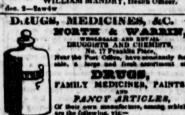
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\$30,000 PRIZE CASHED. THE Capital Prize of \$30,000, in the 14th Class Union Canal Lottery, was presented and paid this day, at the FARMERS' & MECHANICS' LOTTERY OFFICE, 73 South Third street, near Walnut.

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Christmas & New-Year's Presents. 

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MAN, TOKEN, PEARL, &c. &c. dec. 21—16

ANOTHER CAPITALA 31 36 53, the capital prize of \$4,000, in the Delawore, was sold at the Farmers, and Mechanics' Lottery Office, on Saturday evening Sert, to a gentleman of Southwark; and 3 21 35, a prize of \$200, to a gentleman of this city.

For the \$30,000, in the next Union Canal, call at this Extraordinary Lucky Office, in Third, near Walnut street.

A. M. NUTT.

dec. \$1-4f

A portion of the preface of a new work called the Living and the Dead, in speaking of Dr. Summer, the present Bishop of Winchester, contains the following interesting addition or alteration, that which had been written under tranquil and ordinary circumstances, and had approved itself to my own conscience. That ministerial efforts, regulated by such noble motives, should be successful, should be permitted to acquire influence, and to inspire confidence, is natural, nay, unavoidable. I can beset on all sides, was the Monarch's playful observation.—'One asks me for this, and another wishes for that. In point of suitors, I believe I could even match the Lord Chanceller; yet Sumner, I never meet with any request from you. How is this?' May it please your Majority, was the reply, I too, am like others. I have a certain object at heart, a private request of my own to make, and I the permission granted, with a smile, not on-

This practice, with your Majesty's permission, is what I should wish to be revived and fully acted upon.' 'By all means. Why was it not named before? But, is this all, "Where is your request?' 'For Sumner? Where is your request? For myself, Sire, I have none to make. Your majesty's bounty has left me nothing to ask. that Mr. Summer first rivetted the Royal at-

myself, Sire, I have none to make. Your majesty's bounty has left me nothing to ask. It was an a close and practical preacher that Mr. Stumner first rivetted the Royal attention. One occasion the King is known himself to have selected the subject. He requested his uncompromising chaplain ow with on the parable of the Talenas. The Royal command was of course obeyed.

The King intened most attentively to the sermon; in the after part of the day warmly thanked the preacher, and added these remarkable words:—Sumer, you make tremble at my own responsibility."

From a bits Eagtha Paper.

COURT OF K INO'S BERNEH, Nov. 2.

High Lifs—Lord Branden v. Lord Metheures.

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than this; you have not taken him to the lady's Sir J. Scarlett-If there is any suspicion it

attach to the short gentleman .- (Laughaph Mills, another backney-coachman,

ip a gentleman who came out of Melbourne Did not take much notice of him, but on Grove, where he waited two ours till twelve o'clock, and then brought be entlemen back to Melbourne House. Did not be what house he went into at Lisson Grove, a he got out and left witness in the road. This was the plaintiff's case. Lord Tenterden—Call the plaintiff. The plaintiff was then nonsuited.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Nov. 5.

This was an action of assault. The defendant, at the time in question a constable, and new one of the new police, called upon a Mrs. Cuel, then staying with the plaintiff, who keep a public house in Oxford-street in the East, and demanded source rent, which sho promised to pay as soon as her husband, who was a master maries exturned house from his voxes. as soon as her husband, who was a master mariner, returned home from his voyage. The defendant then, according to this woman's account, abused her, and called her by improper names, upon which Mrs. Mitchell interfered, when the defendant and that she (Mrs. Mitchell was quite as bad as Mrs. Cuet, for harbouring such a woman. Mrs. Mitchell replied, that she would harbour whom she liked, whereupon the defendant shoot his staff in her face, and, administrative would harbour the home that would harbour the home that was the would harbour the home to the watch home. the defendant shook his staff in her face, and, declaring he would take her to the watch-house, seized her by the arm and dragged her from the bar to the street door, when she succeeded in extricating herself from his grasp, and returned to the bar. Another woman, named Mrs. James, not the most feminine in appearance, who swore she was present at the time, bore testimony to the same facts and time, testimony to the same facts, and when examined by Mr. Serjeant Wilde, on the of the defendant, added that Mrs. Mitchell was so much affected by the defendant's ill-urage that she fainted.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—Of course you endeavour-

d to rescue Mrs. Mitchell from the defendant's fering on such occasions.

Mr. Serieant Wilde-But you say Mrs. Mitch-

erfering on such occasions.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—But you say Mrs. Mitchil was in the family way at the time: now remen generally come to each other's seestance in that situation? Witness—I do not interfere. Mr. Serjeant Wilde—Pray how long did the fair last? Witness—He was using very absurd acquage to her for an hour and a half.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—What was the 'absurd'

Mr. Berjeant Wilde-Ton bad, Lauppose, for Mr. Serjeant Witness—Almost.—(Laughter.)
Mr. Serjeant Wilde—And how long was be
ragging her about? Witness—from live to ten

inutes.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—Where did he take hold fher? Witness—By the thick part of the arm.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—But I don't know which the thin part — (Laughter.) Witness pointed a the middle of her arm.

the middle of her arm.

Mr. Berjeant Wilde—Pray, have any serious ensequences ensued from this violent assault? -Yes; she has not exactly recovered the effects of it yet.

Serjeant W.lde - What doctor attended

imes of more use than a doctor.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde-You say she has not

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—You say she has not yet recevered, pray how is she affected at present? Witness—She feels great pain.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—Where, in the thick part of the arm!—(Great laughter.) Witness—All ever her, from the great fright she received.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—Oh! she was dreadfully frightened, was she? Witness—Yes; she sat down in the bar, and cried until she came round the result of the same round the state of the same round the state of the same round herself again, and then fainted.—(Laughter.) Mr. Serjeant Wilde—Then it had not occurred her to faint before! Witness—Yes it had;

te her to faint before? Witness—Yes it had; but she was too much terrified.

Mr. Berjeant Withe—At what time did she tell you it occurred to her to faint? Witness—Bis did not tell me.

Mr. Serjeant Witness—For two hours, off and on.

About every five minutes. About every five minutes.

Mr. Serjeant Wilde-What! she fainted for

Mr. Serjeant Wilde—What: she lainted for two hours every five minutes? Witness—Yes. Mr. Serjeant Wilde—Did you call to inquire after her health the next morning? Witness—

Mr. Serjeant Wilde-Did she faint then? Wil ness-Oh! I should not think it proper for her t faint then.—(Continued laughter.) Mr. Serjeant Wilde-May I ask, ma'm, who you think it proper for a lady to faint in the part of the town? - (Great laughter.)

This information was not furnished to the This information was not total and the part of the plaintiff, who swore that all the abuse proceeded from the lades; that the defendant with the state of the plaintiff, who swore that all the abuse proceeded from the lades; that the defendant with the same pushed

never touched Mrs. Mitchell, but was pushed sat of the house by her; and that Mrs. James

was not present at all on the occasion.

The plaintiff being thus sworn out of Court by his own stinesses, his counsel chose to be called, and he was nonsuited accordingly.

## From the Landon Sun A MERRY LITTLE FIGHT.

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A slabing and interesting little mill took place yeaterday, Nov. 10, between Sol Reubens, one of the Twelve, and Tom Santh, the East End Sealer boy, for Dynamics saide. The match was made on hand, and a very shart time was allowed to either of the near he transage, in point of weight teny were pastly much upon a next—about eight e one and a half, but if there was any difference, the Sular-boy had the advantage. In point of weight they were pastly much upon a next—about eight e one and a half, but if there was any difference, the Sular-boy had the advantage. In point of weight they are had to pull. In the quite of these requisites, however, the known game and acten this arguingment for the Jew made him the farmarite—a feeling which was read-transf by the knowledge of his having had considerable expert, new in the P. R., white his aniagonist had to make his in the appearance. The stake being small, and the friends of the helingerals not laining "t over well be exched," it was deemed president to choom a place of necessing withen a medicant eletance of the great village, and the vicasity of Whythesiae was therefore named. The "office," in this occasion, having been given by the instituted, the distribution in clusters was therefore named. The "office," in this occasion, having been given by the institute, the distribution in law of the process of the Fancy, among whom the "Marauwitenes" (but were by far the most conspictutions—in fact, we have published an extraordinary turn out of the minor mean substance of the Fancy, among whom the "Marauwitenes" (but were by far the most conspictutions—in fact, we have published an extraordinary turn out of the his hand published their intelligence—all articles, we have not hance, he might as call expert to be High Privated the Shinnergogue, as to expect to jete hou. They reckneed, however, without their mand forestight, for poor fally was sentenced to defent, and ora whelmed his followers is his mefortune.

As the day advanted, the crowds on the road to

ness to stop; he stopped, and the gentleman returned, and told him to drive to a house with white pillars at Whitehall; he then knocked at the door, and told the servant to pay mitness; the house is Lord Malbourne's.

Jaseph Ealing was a backpey-coachman in April last, and took a getleman from St. Jatues' is true to Lisson grove, and scopped there for him; he came to him again at half past one, and where them drove him to Mulbourne fittuse; he was a short gentleman.

Isred Tenterche—You must bring it nearer.

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Soon after twelve the ring was formed in excellent suder, and the Shess, appeared of 2000 in nomber, took up this ground with a spect of accrominations and good humour seidous exceeded upon anch occasions. The men artived at the some of action in hackney drags soon after, and all thering in realiseas? elacted the arm, had feel and the state of the same of the same had been at the same had been to the seidour, displayed the Navy blue. Reubers was waited upon by Nathan and Ady Belasaeo, and Smith by Harry Jones and MYCarthy. On orthogon, Brothers was waited upon by Nathan and Ady Belasaeo, and Smith by Harry Jones and MYCarthy. On orthogon, Smith, and all had the contracy, looked fresh and well, and all had the confidence of a follow ensessions of his own strength. Still the Jew was the favourita, and the Sheenies opened in distriction with offers of six and seven to four, but with few takers.

THE FIGHT.

On coming to the sevatch the position of both men was good, and each honded sweet upon his chances. Little time, however, was lost in reconnutring—the Saido Hey having take the distribution at once here down and let fly with his left, which was portify stopped by Sci. With his right the Ter was more succeasial—this he planted heavily on the Jew's believe, and the radius away in good style, hit my and slegged at the body and head, till in the close the Jew, who made away for your acquality on the alext; he commenced the Saifor Boy was equally on the alext; he commenced in the complete developing the contract of the Jew's game, that few were dispused to doub his ultimate success. In the further success of the state of the saifor Hoy was too quick, breaking away, hitting up, and again flooring poor Soi, who exceed highting, the Saifor Boy was ready, and met him with a feth handed job on the head. Soi was boring in to return but the Walton Hoy shipped on one side, and the reversibility the pool of the surface of

r he favoure in o nouth, soon find a few candidate.

The ring was uncommonly well kept, and the busise of the day throughout was credental.

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Washington Amphitheatre-N. Liberties. This Eventag, December 22.

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HORSEMANSHIP Mr. RICARDA will appear and sing several Consic S. Song - Harry Bind, "- Mr. S. P. Bfit KNBY.

Ducit of "Polly Hopkins and Tommy Tumphins," by M. RECARDO and Master EOGERS. The Evening's Performance to conclude with the Gran Equestion Meto Peans of the PORTY THIEVES.

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. MR. JEPPERSON'S BENEFIT. MR. JEFFERSON'S ELEMENT AND CARD.—Me. JEFFERSON respectfully acquaints his friends and the public, that his BENE-FIT will take place at the Chronut street Theatraj on TO. MORROW EVENING, Dec. 23.1, when will be taken to the his cost, Morton's baqueduead, for the first time in this city, Morton's new Comsely, in fire acts, called A SCITIGAL FOR GROWN CMILIAREN, with a variety of other enter-tainments as will be expressed in the bills of the day.



## PHILADELPHIA:

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 24, 1829.

A distinguished Prelate of the Rous ATHOLIC CHURCH in IRRLAND, the cele brated Dr. Doyle, has published an address to his countrymen, from which an extract or two will probably be acceptable to many of those with whom the state of IRELAND is a subject of interest. The writer addresses himself chiefly to the members of secret societies, thus energetically depicting the results to be expected from such com binations: -

binations:—

"What are the consequences likely to arise from your present line of conduct, if persevered in? This is the third point which I promised to discuss with you. I have already touched upon some of those consequences, when I said that while your combinations centinued, no improvement, whether of a public or private nature, could be effected in the country; and this is so manifest as not to require proof. No man sows seed in a whirlwind, or places his goods for security in a den of thieves; neither does any man expend his money in a disturbed country, or seek to improve his lands or houses where his property is not secure. The gools may grow up about us, courts of justice may rise in our villages, police stations may be built at all our cross-roads, but the manison of the nobleman will decay, the farm-house will be unroofed and untenanted, the inamifactory will be silent, the stop will be closed, and the shepherd's song, or the hum of industry will be heard no more.—

Barrenness will come upon the land, ruin upon the villages; the towns will be deserted, the rich will fly away from us; the poër will wither, will pine away and die of want; Religion herself will desert us, for she cannot inhabit with crime, and Ireland will become, as she often was before, a bleak wilderness, inhabited only by the remnants of power on the one side, and the dregw of wretchedness on the other, who will seem to of wretchedness on the other, who will seem to nants of power on the one side, and the dregs of wretchedness on the other, who will seem to live as they do in hell, only to hate and curse

After an earnest exhortation against all associations whose object is robbery, violence, or murder, the Bishop thus compares the past with the present condition of the

country:-" In past times the poor were tempted "In past times the poor were tempted to combine, and their combination when ripe for destruction, was always destroyed by its own depravity, or the application of force. Laws were then enacted suited to the time and the popular disease. These laws were enforced with a spirit similar to that which presided over their enactment, but they were effectual for tieir end. They quelled the insurrection, or rooted out for the while the spirit of combination. But when that was done no one thought of inquiring into the while the spirit of combination. But when that was done no one thought of inquiring into the wants of the people, or of investigating or removing the causes which tempted the poor and the miserable to associate. But now it is not so. The greatest cause of our national misoritunes has been removed. The Penal Code has been repealed, the road to improvement in Ireland is now open, nay the work itself of improvement is already commenced; the minds of all mon are angaged in devising means whereby the condition of the people may be bettered; and the King's Government, which has made all his subjects equal before the law, is now anxiously intent on providing us with the means of living as becomes the members of a free state. In other times, beloved brethren, if I saw you distressed and in want, or driven by oppression to combine, I might hesitate before I would take up the arms of the Gospel, lest in the employment of them I should seem to range myself on the side of guilt in power, against guilt in distress. But now, no such feeling damps my zeal, or makes my heart faulter whilst my tongue would speak. No, this is the period of the resurrection of our country. We may now, as heretofore, feel pressure and distress, but our prossure and distress are no longer the forefrunners of despair. They are now like the throse of a woman in labour, sharp and severe, but if borne with patience and fortitude, they will end in a little time, and the remembrance of them will be lost in the joy arising to us from the improvement of our country. I know as well as you do how unreasonable and how unfecling has been the ejection of tenants from their heldings. I have wept over the scenes of distress which that was done no one thought of inquiring in ou do how unreasonable and not their holdings seen the ejection of tenants from their holdings. I have wept over the scenes of distress which this system of ejection has presented. I have seen the mother houseless, and the child stary ing. I have heard the howl of the widow in despair, and have seen the orphan left without a
father. All this and more was caused by it; but
we must not bring back those images to our recollection, nor should you be led by them into
acts of retaliation or revenge. Riches, like poverty, are a source of great temptation; they
blind the understanding, and by filling the heart
with pride, harden it against the feelings of
mercy and compassion. The rich feel their own
right in their fullest extent, and as if they imagined that all other men and things were created
for their use, they fail to respect those rights of
others which are as sacred as their own. Thus,
while they expel the wretched tenant from his
cabin, that they may extend their parks, or enlarge their farms, they imagine that they exercation, that they may extend their parks, or en-large their farms, they imagine that they exer-cise only their just right, as if any right of pro-perty could be exercised to the destruction of human life. It is like a man who having a right to ride his own horse upon the highway, supposed that in the exercise of this right he could ride over and trample upon the foot-passengers. supposed that in the exercise of this right he could ride over and trample upon the foot-passengers, as if they too had not their right as sacred as his own. That the rich have thus, like the peor, too often yielded to the temptations excited by power and wealth, is, alas! but too certain; and what is more painful is, that though every person is ready to reprove the errors and punish the delinquincies of the poor, there are but few disposed, and still fewer prepared, to declare to the great their sins, and to the powerful their crimes. With me it is not so; I tell you freely of your own errors and transgressions, but I do not wish to conceal from myselfnor from the public, that transgression and crime are not confined to you, and that he who goade you into a resistance to good order and the law has his full share in the common stock of guilt. De not, however, infer

common stock of guilt. Do not, however, infer from what I have said, that the ewners of land

are not justified in the ejection of a tenast or te-nants who run into arrears, who neglect to cul-tivate their land, or who are disabled, by their own negligence or expense, from fulfilling the contract into which they have freely entered. If landlords were not entitled, and even called

If landlords were not entitled, and even called upon, in justice to themselves and their own families, to eject such tenants, and let their lands to others more industrious and deserving, all rights of property would have ceased, goods would become common to all people; and theft, robbery, and injustice, would cease to be forbidden by the laws of God and man. Yeu need not be told that this cannot happen—and yet it is not more impossible than it would be to deny to the landlord the right of ejecting his tenantry and of setting his land. It is the too rigorous exercise of this right by landlords, which sometimes degenerates into injustice and even cruelty. When men, through religious bigotry, or an imordinate lust of gain, drive an honest and indus-

ercise of their right becomes a violation of the law of nature; and though, unlike to your offen-

Isw of nature; and ihough, unlike to your offences, it may escape punishment in this world, it will certainly meet with it in the next; for in that world, saith the Prophet, 'mercy will be extended to the humble and the weak, but the powerfully tormented.

"But if the rich have sometimes yielded, like the poor, to temptation, and have done, those things which they ought not to have done, or left undone what they ought to have done, by making some provision for the rejected poor, we have great reason to hope that these sins, on their part, were a portion of that general injustice which is to be repaired, and of these national errors which are about to end. The poor cannot permanently be deprived of the necessaries of ife, or left in this world without bread to east or a place whereon to lay their heads. saries of life, or left in this world without bread to eat; or a place whereon to lay their heads. Be convinced, however, that the evils which they suffer cannot be cured by your combination. No; but your combinations and excesses may prolong and aggravate those evils. The Legislature cannot effect its own purposes while you oppose the law, disturb the peace, and render persons and property insecure. Wealth cannot increase, commerce cannot extend, education cannot advance, septlemen seamet increase their increase, commerce cannot extend, education cannot advance, gentlemen cannot improve their properties, while Secret Secieties prevail. You stand in your ewn light, and in direct opposition to the interests of your country, by neurping power that does not belong to you, and by attempting to remedy, by lawless violence, what time, good temper, and the law alone can heal."

An attempt was made, last night, to rob the Southern Mail, between FREECHTOWN and NEW-CASTLE. The robbers cut the boot of the Stage and succeeded in opening a mail bag which was filled with papers; they then took a trunk, belonging to a passenger, and made off.

AUCTION DUTIES The following is the amount of duties paid by the Auctioneers of this city, on the 19th inst. for the last justice, comprising the months of September, October, and November:—

837,644 62

The principal sales made by T. B.

The RICHMOND ENQUIRER of Saturday exremes the hope that the Convention may adjourn some time in December, and regards subject of the RIGHT of SUPPRAGE as nearly disposed of. Respecting the other great tion is not yet adjusted. The original resolutions of Mr. Cooks and of Mr. Upshur were yesterday voted out .- Mr. Cooke's basing the House of Delegates upon the white population alone, and the Senate on Federal Numbers—Mr. Upshur's. taking Mr. Gordon's plan of actual appointmen tive apportionment, upon a fair average of the white population, and of the Federal numbers in both Houses of the Legislature-Mr. Upshur however, declared yesterday, he that had intended his scheme as a conciliatory compromise to the members of the West; but as Mr. Doddridge had disclaimed it in the name of the West, he had no longer any wish to retain it, and he should, therefore, unite with other members in voting it out-And it was accordingly voted out, unanimously, with one distinguished exception.—Mr. Gordon's resolution met with a better fate. It was adopted by fifty against forty-siz. The East voting in favor of it, and the West against it. Two additional Propositions were submitted tewards the close of yesterday's Session-one of Mr. Leigh of C., and the other of Mr. Cooks of Frederick-Mr. Leigh's arranging the Representation for the present, and admitting its ex-pansion in favor of the Western people to a certain extent:-Mr. Cooke's taking Mr. Gordon's scheme, we presume, for the present, and making it the duty of the Legislature so constituted, to re-apportion the Legislature after the year 1840, and at the same time to re-assess the lands of the Commonwealth.

The "distinguished exception," above alluded to, was Mr. Madison, who voted alone against the abandonment of Mr. Urshun's proposition.
The editor of the Enquinem begins to hope for an amicable arrangement. Mr. LEIGH, on submitting his plan, above referred to, used this language:-" He wished to bring this question up, not for adjustment: all hope of that was at an end after the temper which had been exhibited; it was manifest that both sides were unwilling to agree upon any compromise. a proposition in that character was offered to the gentlemen from the west they rejected it, he was about to say, with disdain. He did not, of course, speak of the motives of gentlemen, but only of their course. Though he thought this very unjust: but he should not enter into the question which appeared indeed to be interminable, and which if pressed to its extremes threat ened to divide the State. Mr. Leigh said, that if, sinking that question entirely, if it were posaible to sink it, the proposition he new offered should be acceptable to the west, and they would go with him for the promotion of perpetual harmony by destroying forever the principle and cause of discord between them, he was prepared to abide by it. But if this should be rejected by them with unanimity, and they persisted in standing firm on what they called the strict rights, all motives for compromise would be gone, and sorry, heartily sorry was he to add that every hope of real and substantial union with them would be gone too. Earnest, sealous, and sincere, as they were, they might rest assured that with equal honost sincerity and perseverance, he, for one, should adhere to what he regarded as essential to the existence of the county. For property was necessary to existence. To live as a freeman was indeed a great good: but in order to live in freedom it was nenessary to live, and in order to live it was necessary to have property, and to have it at a man's own disposal-He cared not whether they were few or many, whether it was a monarch of his fellow-citizens, he was equally unwilling that any should have the disposal of his property .-He was anxious, most anxious, if possible, to sink the question forever. He offered what in his own judgment, (he was going to say his impartial judgment, but he could not know it to be so,) would more contribute to their interestin all respects than any that had yet been presented to them. It was because he thought so, that he

trious tenantry into bogs or morasses—or when, urged by pride and selfishness, they send the widow and the orphan to perish by the road side, in order to remove an eye-sore from their plantation, or to shut out the appearance of wretchedness from their domains, then the exercise of their right becomes a violation of the part of the State, would be gone too."

## Great Fire at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cincinnati Gazatte Office, Det. 14 About six o'clock on Friday evening last fire broke out at the south-east cor and Third streets, in the wooden bu pied as a store and auction room by Messrs. J. & C. V. Harris. In a few minutes the whole

pied as a store and action room by Messrs. J. & C. V. Harris. In a few minutes the whole buildings on the same square South and East, for some distance, were also of wood. All on Main street south, to the brick house occupied by H. Ragnet as a store, were very soon on fire. By great exertions the progress of the fire south was arrested at this point.

Very soon after the fire began to rage, a brisk wind sprung up from the south, which directed the flame immediately across Third street. The large brick building, at the corner, occupied as a store below by Mr. A Graham, and above by M. Dawson's printing office, it was supposed could be saved. But a frame building, east of it, soon caught fire, and involved the brick in the destructive element. All the buildings on the east side of Main street to the Bank, U. S. were abandoned, and efforts made only to save the property. Except two buildings of brick adjoining the brick corner, they were all of wood, and occupied as stores and Milliner shops. hops.

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shops.

The extent of the losses cannot be accurately ascertained. Some individuals lost every thing, their residence being connected with their places of business. Insurance was effected on some of the property destroyed; but to what amount we cannot state with any degree of accuracy. In the destruction of real estate, Col. Carr is the principal sufferer. He had no insurance.

As far as we have been able to ascertain, the names of those who have lost by the fire are, William Turner Jr's. dry good store, Mesers. Syke & Robeson's tin store, R. Getty's hat store, Bullus & Taylor's leather store, J. &. C. V. Harris' dry good store—Bank United States house at the corner, W. C. Rogers' row of offices, George Redding's dye house and dwelling, Col. Carr's houses on Main st. David Evan's frame building, N. Longworth's law office, Moses 

source of supply. The hose, too, were found to be out of order. Indeed, it was lamentably manifest that the city was in a most unprepared condition to encounter the dangers of fire. Blame seems very fairly to attach to the fire companies and to their officers—to the City Council, and to a great majority of the citizens. To the first, for the tardiness attending the movements of the engines to the place, and for the bad condition of the hose. To the second, because of their defective arrangements in regard to reservoirs of water, and the efficacy of their provisions for supplying buckets and enforcing obedience. And to the last, for the very great indifference, indolence, and insubordination that were manifested by too many.

On the other hand, a certain portion of the citizens cannot be too highly commended for the active and disinterested exertions they made to arrest the destruction that threatened the city. Many endured the severest toils, and encountered the most imminent danger, without a scintilla of personal interest at risk, actuated solely by that generous benevolence of feeling, that, in the noment of distress regards every man as a brother, and absorbs every thing zelfish, in the high and noble motive of making the

solely by that generous benevolence of feeling, that, in the moment of distress regards every man as a brother, and absorbs every thing selfish, in the high and noble motive of making the most active efforts to avert a great calamity from a fellow man, though unknown and otherwise unregarded. Among these may properly be included a portion of the people of colour.—
Notwithstanding the records and unreconstructions. Notwithstanding the recent and ungenerous at-tempt to expel them from the city, and the in-sults and outrages against them which were for a time permitted, many of them were amongst the most active, and with the foremost at the

the most active, and with the foremost at the point of danger. Some, no doubt, were less honorably employed, and in this it is very certain they were not alone.

In making the preparations to obtain water from the river, the ladies were conspicuous for the prompiness, energy and success with which they acted. Among them we observed Mrs.

A. Daake, of the Cincinnati theatre, who, with

A. DRAKE, of the Cincinnati theatre, who, with an eloquence and force of character pseuliar to herself, exhorted and rebuked those who stood idly looking on, until, for very shame, they were compelled to follow her example, and that of the ladies, in putting their hands to the work.

The fire raged for about three hours, and during this period, the most unremitting efforts were necessary and were kept up. We have heard of but a single accident injurious to an individual. One person, upon whom some timbers and rubbish fell, had his thigh broken and some of his ribs dislocated. He was otherwise sadly brussed, but hopes are entertained that he may survive. may survive.

## ITEMS.

The alarm of fire, between six and seven this morning, was caused by the burning of Mr. Webb's establishment for grinding bark, in Kensington, which was destroyed. The premise we understand, were insured.

Upland Cotton is quoted at Charleston at 9 1-4 to 10 cents, according to quality, in fair demand. Sea Islands 22 to 24. Rice 2 1-4 to 3. Freights to Liverpool 1-3d; to Havre 1c.

A young lady, preparing a doll, a la Vestris, for the fair at the Masonic Hall, had some trouble with part of the drapery, and was advised by her brother to send for a mantua-maker .--"Lord, brother, you think we girls can do no thing; I'll send for no man to make her."

The December number of Littell's Museum has been recently issued. So great a variety of useful and entertaining reading has soldom been comprised in the same space. According to the Pittsburg Statesman, Mr.

Denny is probably elected to Congress, from the district composed of Armstrong, Beaver, Butler and Alleghany counties, by a majority over Mr. Stephenson of between twelve and eighteen hun-

was induced to offer it. He had done his best | The gaicties of the winter have not yet com-

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The last novelty, produced at Adelphi Theatre, is a "burlesque bulles upon bacon-founded on the celebration of Billy Taylor. Reeve plan young fellow, and Mrs. Fireroung fellow, and Mrs. Fitzwill

three of the little Villalave, have astonishing the nativee, at Nashra ''corpuscular feata." Moneieur and Madame Villalave,

Since the re-establish ollege, in 1824, the average near has been 175, and but one has be death. The Trustees eite this fact as any death. The Trustees of the cop, and t advantage attending the arrangement the students reside at their several stead of being collected within

The Senate of Tennessee was the 4th inst. examining witnesses Judge Williams. On the 2sd, the presentatives appointed a committee

In the report of Mitchell va ed yesterday, the acceptors are in called plaintiffs, instead of delication nistake may be worth correcting, the ot originate with us.

The report of the Secretary of will be found on our fourth page.

A few weeks since, looking the of Philadelphia papers, of the were greatly amused by a drell day of breeches and a guineu, from pournal. A London paper, received contains the same narrative; the into a sovereign, Edinburgh into Leasure 1899 and the later of the same harrative and the later of the same harrative the later of the same harrative and the same harrative the later of the same harrative the same ha nto 1829, and the breec

The Chatam theatre, at New York, but opened to-night, by Barnatt and You Mr. Willis, of the American Moults zine, in an article on Coleridge, need as one of his pieces not known her through English books. The objects her be confined to Boston; as this tragedy has played in Philadelphia, and printed in New York without much profit to the manager or the be

eller.
The Maryland Court of Appeals is a Annapolis; where, according to a conthe late clerk, who had an en the Bench and the Bar are miseral for books, and are forced to rely as abridgements. They must com

Pope's couplet:—
"Index learning turns no stud
Yet holds the sel of seisnes The subscription, at New-York, for all to the memory of Alexander Hamilton, to be nearly adequate to the object. T selected is the centre of the large re

On Friday night, a gentleman from New Yes placed in the hands of J. Barkes, of the lies borough hotel, at Boston, for Githest and fact two packages, one containing thirty these in-dred dollars in New England track-use to other, one hundred doubleons. The state of morning, a man called and asked for any pubages Mr. Barker might have for Mean, the work of the work of the hundred dollars is offered for the region of the

From Richmond, we learn that Con has declined accepting the seat in the 0 tion which was tendered to him on the 1 tion of Mr. Monroe, and that Mr. C been chosen in his place. We are glot to he that Mr. Monroe's health is something being

though he is still much indisposed.

A reward of five hundred dollars is short to New-York, for the apprehension of famel & Burr, late master of the sloop Virgin, and at Haverhill, Mass. said to have absented to New York with five thousand dollars a said the N. Y. Branch of the U. S. Bank.

The bill, to exempt from taxation the and lots occupied by Fire Companie in the

city and county, passed through Comment the whole, in our State Senate, on Printy. The Albany papers of Saturday senate tion, that the cold of Thursday night had no floating on Friday, to the great is of the steam-boats and sloops. The sassi s closed.

Among the steam boat arrivals the Pitteburg Gazette of Friday last, and Commerce and the Herald, with two baid and ten tons of pig metal from Tenness.

Miss Frances Wright is lecturing in the lies tre at Cincinnati.

The late rains have swellen the Kemins river so much that the ice broke uperforming week, and brought with it a large quality of logs. Five thousand, it is said, here were from Dead river, and a considerable make a them have been picked hem have been picked up and docked at his. Maine. Harrison Gray Otis has been re-absted they

of the city of Boston for the ensuing yest, if nearly an unanimous vote. The other, of officers have also been re-elected without app

The Quebec Mercury of the 19th instant, say, that letters have been received which meating the death, at sea, on the 12th October, of the Honorable M. H. Perceval, His Majusty's Collector of the Customs at that port.

Great excitement prevails in Boston, in quence of the discovery of recent rebests at the tomb. A party of sailors lately watched a grave-yard, lest the body of a mess-sate shell be stolen. They made discoveries which into were discovered which had been dis a grave was discovered half opened. Sen persons, suspected of being resured were apprehended, and several others

The Vermont Gazette says that Mr. Alone Noble, of Bennington, aged 63, fall from a land of wagon upon his face, between the vision and was smothered to death. His solve has her first husband one dark night, 19 or 32 years ago. by accidentally falling from the same wagon down the precipitous bank of the fall mill pond, where he was drowned.

As the best specimen

As the best specimen, in any language of the criminative criticism, I would cits, any and the most judicious and distinguished of most writers, Dr. Johnson's remarks as the should black the state of t Shakspeare who preceded himself.

hles, Thomasion for Wilmington, N. C. put in for a harbor.
Cleared, ship Ninus, Nichols, Charleston.
Brig Camilla, Edes, Charleston.
Brig Rome, Dyer, Savanah.
Brig Yests, Simmons, Baltimore.
Brig Milon, Howes, Philadelphis.
Sehr. Lee, Wilson, Matamas.
Sehr. Lee, Wilson, Matamas.
Sehr. Profit, Hall, Esy West and Magnolis.
BALTI MORE, Dec. 21.—Arrived, brig Hunter,
Llafrio, 7 days from Mayagues to the Capes, voffse and molasses. Left, Dec. 5, brigs Hearry, Patton, for Wilmington, N. C. menerais; Volunt, Pairfield, for New Orleans, do.; sehr. Hyperion, Travera, in 8 days; New Pracket, Tilsonsh, for New Orleans, in 10 days; Hampton, Earl, of Newbern, uncertain. The sehr.
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Brig Cacella, Ryder, Halifax.
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ALEXANDRIA, D. C., Dec. 19.—Sailed,
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FROM ENGLISH JOURNALS.

Lon: AND THEIR EXECUTION.

Dublin, Nov. 7.

Late yesterday evening, an application was made to the chief Magistrate, from the heads of the various eperative classes in this city, proposing that if the lives of Mellon and Magrath were spared, the different bodies would dissolve themselves, deliver up to the authorities all their books and papers, and solemnly promise never again to unite in any unlawful confedence.

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The Lord Mayor immediately waited on the Chief Baron (before whom the prisoners were tried,) and they proceeded together to Lerd Leveson Gower, to whom the proposition was submitted. His Lordship, however, stated that the frightful spirit of combination had attained such a height, and so many unfortunate menhad fallen victims to its fury, that a dreadful example was necessary; and as the crime in which Mellon and Magrath were concerned was one of the most cruel and sanguinary murders ever perpetrated in a great city, Government could not interfere, and the law must take its course.

The wretched criminals, who were not aware of this application on their behalf, have conducted themselves with a fortitude worthy a better cause. They admit the justice of their sentence, and await with resignation the awful hour that is to separate them from the world.—Immense crowds of people are surrounding Newgate, and the adjacent streets are crowded to suffocation.

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The scene is over—and the first criminals ever convicted of a murder arising from combination have ceased to exist. A strong detachment of police and military are about to conduct the bodies for dissection to Surgeons' Hall.

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[From another Correspondent.]

This day, at one o'clock, the execution of Michael Mellon and Thomas Magrath took place at the front of Newgate goal. The ease cution of these men has struck deep terror into the minds of all the tradesmen in Dublin. I observed, as I was coming into town, that there was not a mechanic's place nor a manufacturer's yard in which the workmen and artizans were not standing isly, talking in groups together, and evidently preparing to see the execution.—It is considered extremely satisfactory that not one of the friends of those wretched men attempt to assert their inocence. A clergyman, which whom I am acquainted, was engaged in prayer, in the condemned cell, with Mellon and Magrath last night. Magrath was no more than an instrument in the hands of the combinators; he does not seem to be possessed of any intellect; and when the clergyman was endeavouring to impress upon him the absolute necessity there was for resignation, Magrath said he could not be comforted. "Nonesses, Magrath," said Mellon; 'surely you know that we deserve it all, and worse if possible. We have time for prayer; but the unfortunate man we murdered widnot give him time to say the Lord have merey one! The solution of his expert, that time to the McIlon was the entire body of the tradesmen of Dublin, who waited himself to payer from that time to the work of the payer of the state that fore;—and one of the reduced to see his family, and davoted himself to payer from that time to the wasted appeared, that years are the respectance of the payer from the structure of the payer from the first of the payer from the time the the day of the tradesmen of Dublin, who waited appears that time to the other combinators now in prison, should be speed, that they would give up their books, detail their entire plans, and render it for the future of the payer of the payer of the payer than the payer of the payer than the payer of the payer th

characterized them all with perfect truth; not deterred, by his admiration of the mighty genius of Pope, from noting his defects; not scorning, in his contempt for Theobald, to do justice to his middert; and mot awed into flattery or alrect by the living power and influence of the giant Warburton.

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Mellon immediately stepped out firmly and boldly, and remained unmoved in his position till the drop fell.

I forgot to mention, that when the bodies were cutting down the people hooted the policing and no one would assist the gaoler in putting the bodies into the cart.

Mellon was asked by the Under Sheriff if he wished to make any declaration—the elergyman interfered, and said he had appressed no wish to that affect. The only public declaration was one to Sir Edward Stanley, when Mellon allowed that they deserved their fate.

THE ARMY.—It appears, from the official report of Gen. Macomb to the Secretary of War, that the numerical force of the army, under its present organization, is as follows:—I Major General, 2 Brigadier Generals, 1 Adjutant General, 2 Inspector Generals, 1 Quartermaster General, 3 Surgeons, 45 Assistant Surgeons, 1 Paymaster General, 14 Paymasters, 1 Commissary General of Subsistence, 2 Commissaries, 1 Surgeon General, 3 Surgeons, 45 Assistant Surgeons, 1 Paymaster General, 14 Paymasters, 1 Commissary General of Purchases, 1 Assistant Engineer, 2 Military Storekeepers, 12 Colonels, 12 Lieutenant Colonels, 19 Majors, 120 Captains, 148 First Lieutenants, 148 Second Lieutenants, 11 Sergeant Majors, 11 Quartermaster Sergeants, 354 Sergeants, 424 Corporals, 14 principle Musicians, 212 Musicians, 108 Artificers, 56 Enlisted Men Or Ordnance, 4452 Privates, 546 Commissioned Officera.

The Eastern Department consists of 53 com-

annes, 253 commissioned orders, and 2492 non omnissioned officers and privates.

The Western Department consists of 58 com anies, 178 commissioned officers, and 2285 non omnissioned officers and privates.

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the circumstances.

New York, Dec. 21.—A notorious offender, calling himself William Fitz, stele a clock on Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock, from a gentleman who was going on board the Albany sleam boat. The gentleman missed his clock soon after the boat started, landed at Caldwell's, and returned to the city the same evening. The follow was arrested, indicted, tried, convicted, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for 18 months, by 12 o'clock on Friday, being less than 20 hours from the time the theft was committed. The store of Demarest & Greene, No 70 Fulton street, drapers and tailors, was broken open on Sunday night, by forcing the outer door with a crow-bar, and nearly all the goods stolen.—The amount cannot be exactly ascertained but it is estimated to exceed \$1000.

A store in Water street was also forcibly entered the same night by some daring villains, who carried off between \$3.40 \$4400 in heat. the circumstances.

Commonwealth vs. T. E. Thompson.—This was a prosecution for fates imprisonment. On behalf of the Commonwealth, Meses B. Clements testified that on the evening of Saturday, the 10th of October last, he and his father were on their way from Ashford (Coun.) to Worcester. His father removed from Worcester to Connecticut about a year ago; he owes money there, which he is unable to pay, and was fearful, if his visit should be known, that some of his creditors might arrest him and make trouble for him.—For that reason they travelled as privately as possible. They arrived at Charlton about nine o'clock in the evening, and drove their horses into a tavern shed. While there, witness sat in the wagon, wrapped in a buffalce skin, and his father fed the horse with some hay which they brought with them. While sitting there, a person came out to the wagon, and began to estamine its contents, and to make some inquiries respecting the leading. Witness's father told him to be caraful, for there was a bes with fresh paint on it, which he would get upon his elothes. The man then went away. After staying about fifteen minutes, they again proceeded on their journey, but had not gone far when a man rode rapidly by. Witness's father said he suspected some plot was on foot among his creditors, and he would drive on. Just before they arrived at South Leicester, there mon rode quickly hy, when one of them dismounted, and, taking witness's horse by the head, stopped him and turned him around. Witness memonstrated, telling them that he was anxieus to get to Worcester that night, The horse was then he back to Ryan's tavern, when witness accertained that it was Thompson who stopped his horse and led him back. It was he, also, who examined the wagon, which was intended for dissection. He was offered his liberty, provided he would produce his father; but, as he could not do that, he was offered his liberty, provided he would produce his father; but, as he could not do that, he was offered his liberty, provided he would produce his father; but,

Elkton, Md. Dec. 19.—On Tuesday morning last, a rescontre took place in Elk-Neck, in this county, in which Mr. Isaac C. Foster was killed by the atroke of a gue, in the hands of James Poster, a distant velocities to the shore of the deceased without his permission, and refused to discontinue on being desired by him so to do. Whereupon, as we hear, some angry words were given and received on both sides, which ended in the manner already mentioned. We understand the temporal bone was considerably fractured, and an effusion of blood caused, which, becoming settled on the brain, occasioned death in about two hours after the stroke was given.—Elkton Press.

30,000 DOLLARS.

ON Saturday, the second day of January next, the 16th Class of the Union Canal Lettery will be drawn in the city; it is a sixty number Lettery, and is to have ten drawn ballots, instead of sines, which with another very important particular, which can be observed in the arrangement of Prizes as per scheme, makes it much more advantageous for adventurers.—And spain, the holder of one or more packages is certain of drawing, the one half thereof in Prizes and may have 3 Capital Prizes in one Package. Hence its being the best[Lottery ever offered to adventurers. Wh.-is Tickets at this Office \$9; Halves 450; Quarters 225; Eighths 1121.

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P. S. All these who intend to be concerned in the next Union Canal Lettery, will observe that it will be drawn on Setunday, the second, of Juneary, and not on the trace of the secretions adjustical. 30,000 DOLLARS.

COTILLION PARTIES. GUILLOU has the honour to inform his V grewn-up pupils, and the ladice and gentleman amateurs who have subscribed, and those who wish to do so to his Cotillion Parties, that the first one will take place on Saturday next, the 26th inst.

V. G. will be at his room, No. 68} South Fourth street, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, from 10 o'clock until 12, to deliver the tickets of admittance. Price of subscription \$5.

ANNUALS FOR 1830.

OR sale by GEO. W. DONOHUE, No. 190
Shouth Second street,
The Atlantic Souvenir, for 1830, 12 engravings.
The Token, for 1830, 15
The Pearl, for 1830, 6
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Juvenile Forget-Ma-Not; Juvenile Keepaake; New Year's Gift, &c. &c.

Valuable Real Estate. 'ILL he sold, at public vendue, on Weshnaday, De-cember 30, 1429, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the ants' Coffee House,

cember 39, 1929, at 7 o'cook in the evening, at the Merchanis' Coffee House, and the hubblings therefore rejected, situate on the life of the hubblings therefore rejected, situates on the life of Loundard remaining in front of the ware Fifth and Sixth streets, as the distance of 47 feet from the west side of the said Fifth street, containing in front of peach, on a combined street, 30 feet, and extending in long to or depth northward 31 feet.

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Boston, Dec. 19.—The Bethiah, Harding, arrived from St. John yesterday, in the remarkably short passage of 38 hours. There was a heavy gale in that quarter on Saturday last. In St. John, trees, fences, &c. ware blewn down, and also the tops of two small pinnacles on the tower of St. John's Church, each consisting of two stones weighing about 5 cwt. each. One of these fell through the roof of the main building, muon the organ, and upon some of the pows, but the damage would not exceed §40. The gale was also severe at St. Andrew's.

The trial of the seamen on board the lifetime Themas, Cooper, master, for a mutiny un the passage from Gork to St. John, resulted in an acquittal, their innocessice being clearly proved.—The captain appeared to act like a madman, and an American pilot found his vessel in great danger, and was obliged to exert his authority to the utmost to make him do what was necessary to preserve her. The pilot found all on beard somewhat intoxicated. Boston, Dec. 19 .- The Bethiah, Harding, ar-

INFANT SCHOOLS. INFANT SCHOOLS.

At a meeting of the Controllers of the Public Schools for the city and country of Philadelphia, held the 6th day of Docember, 1878, a report was presented by the Committee on the subject of Infant Schools, whereupon the Board unanimously assepted the same, and adopted the resolutions submitted by the committee, and ordered that the report be published. From the minutes.

T. M. PRYTY, Screensy.

nto effect.
All which is respectfully submitted.
T. DUNLAP,
JNO. L. WOOLF,
JOSEPH WARNER,

Islant Schools.

DIED. At Charleston, S. C. on the HERNARD, of the Theatre.

NOTICE.

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THE Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of the County of Philadelphia, to distribute the assets remaining in the bands of William A. Wilmer, Administrator of Elizabeth Stewart, deceased among her heirs, will meet for that purpose on the 2d of January, 1830, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at the office of T. persons interested in ti tend. dec. 22—Stawt2J. F. A. RAYBOLD, Auditor.

Christmas and New-Year's Presents.

The Pearl, 8 beautiful plates, Sunday evening Lectures, Fanna Mochiner, by His Branch Day, The Boy's Own Book, The Doy's Own Book, The Young Americans, The Mirror, The Brith-Day, Stories for Emma, The Vong Americans, The Mirror, The Casket, Gens In the Mirror, The Little Grammarians, Godfrey Hatl, Fartey's Georgraphy, Morals of Fleasier, Mochine Georgiaphy, Morals of Fleasier, white great variety of beooks for children, with colored plates.

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2nd That the sum of \$862.251 84, will not be required for the service of those years, and may therefore be applied, without being re appropriated, in aid of the service of the year 1850 as will be more fully stated, when the estimates of the appropriations for that year are presented. 3rd That the sum of \$115,962 03 will be carried to the surplus fund, at the close of the present year, either because the objects for which it was appropriated are completed, or because it was appropriated are completed, or because tions moneys will not be required for, or will not longer be applicable to them.

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From the above statement it is apparent, that the sinking fund, as hereafter estimated at \$11, 300,000, for the year 1830, and subsequently at an average of \$12,000,000, can only be applied to the reimbursement of those stocks which are not redecemble at pleasure, as follows: In 1830—to the payment of print this first his first

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The inconvenience to which the Treasury will be exposed by this cause, may be averted by redeeming the stock subscribed to the Bank of the United States, and authorizing the Comof the United States, and actionizing the Com-missioners of the Sinking Fund to purchase the three per cents, when, in their opinion, the terms on which such purchase can be made, will render it as favorable to the United States as the payment of other stocks, then redeemable. This stock is now quoted in the market at about 874. An unlimited authority to redeem it, would no doubt somewhat enhance the price: but would no doubt somewhat enhance the price: but this effect would, in a great degree, be counter-acted by the option to redeem other stocks. If however, the revenues can, in the opinion of Congress, be more advantageously reduced or otherwise disposed of, when the other stocks shall be redeemed, the payment of the three per-cents may be postponed; subject to the opera-tion of a small Sinking Fund, to be applied con-ditionally, viz: when the stock can be bought at a reasonable price, to be fixed by law. In such see it will be necessary to the full employment

111. Of the Estimates of the Public Revenue and Expenditures for the year 1830.

The amount of duties on imports and tonnage which accrued from the 1st of January to the 30 h September, 1829, is estimated at \$21,821,... which accrued from the 1st of January to the 30th September, 1829, is estimated at \$21,821,500, being \$2,621,300, less than that which accrued in the corresponding period of the preceding year. This deficiency has arisen almost entirely in the 1st quarter of the present year, and was probably caused by the extensive importations which had been made in the early part of 1828; in anticipation of the increased duties In the 2d and 3d quarters of the year, however, the importations have so augmented, that accruing duties secured in those quarters are but \$49,300 less than those secured in the 2nd and 3rd quarters of the preceding year. This improvement still continues, and there is reason to believe that the duties accruing in the 4th quarter will nearly equal those of the 4th quarter will nearly equal those of the 4th quarter of 1829, although so much below that of 1828, is buly 270,200 less than that of the same period of the year 1827.

The debentures issued, during the three first quarters of 1829, were 3,039,060,25, which exceeds the amount issued during the corresponding period of the year 1829.

The amount of debentures outstanding on the 30th of September last, and chargeable upon the revenue of 1830, was \$1,111,136, exceeding, by \$65,992, the amount chargeable on the same day in 1828 on the revenue of 1829.

The value of domestic articles, exported from the United States, for the year ending on the 30th of September last, is estimated at \$33,800,000, being \$5,130,331 more than the value of those exported during the same period, in the preceding year.

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The amount of Custom house bonds in suit on the 30th September last, was 6,591,714 20, being \$1,967,435 45 more than on the same day in the preceding year. It may be observed, that the great increase of this item, for several that the great increase of this item, for several years past, has arisen from the heavy failures in the China trade; in which series of bonds falling due from the same houses, commence in one year, and terminate in another.

From a view of all these facts and considera-

tions, the receipts for the year 1830 are estimat

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errest this could be graduated to any scale, and, being more simple in its form, would be less liable to abuse.

It is found that the present mode of compensating Custom House officers operates unequally, and not he proportion to the service rendered. As striking instances of this inequality, Inspectors in many places, receive more than double the compensation of the Collectors who employ them; and, at some ports, Custom Houses are built, or purchased by the Government, while as others, they save provided at the expense of Collectors.

The fees of office are liable to be variously computed, and are a constant source of embarrassment in the transaction of business. These, it is believed, may be generally abolished, and the mode of compensation by salary, beneficially substituted; retaining, however, those on manifests, clearances, entries and permits, and that class of service which makes it the interest of the officers to require a strict observance of those acts on the part of masters of vessels, and shippers, which may be decemed essential to the security of the revenue.

The commissions now allowed to Collectors, on bonds put in suit, might be advantageously divided between them and the District Attorneys. The former would thereby be more interested in taking proper security, and the latter have a salutary stimulous to the discharge of their duties.

Some additional provision of law is deemed necessary to compel the surrender of public books and papers of District Attorneys, Marshals, Custom-House and Land officers, in pursuance of orders from the proper department.

The labours of the appraisers of imported goods have been greatly interested in tables.

are usually made by collectors and receivers of pathle monies, or by drafts on them from the tréasury department; being sousidered as incidental to these branches of revenue. It is desirable that all used payments should be as specifically sanctioned by law as those made out of moneys in the treasury.

The Secretary of the Treasury deems it proper to make known to Congress, that the duttes imposed apon woodlen goods, under the act of the 19th May, 18th, have, in pursuance of an instruction from the Treasury Department, thated the 13th of October, 18th, have charged upon the value of such goods, without the adultion of 12th per centum on the cost of those imported from the Cape of those of these imported from the Cape of the cost of those imported from the Cape of the cost of those imported from the Cape of the cost of these imported from the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests of the Cape of the cost of these interests. The law, it is believed, may admit of a different construction, but, at the orders for the important on the cost of such goods, world or order to the consideration of the operation, now to add the 2th of the 15th of the construction in the cost of such goods, world or order to the consideration of the operation, now to add the 2th of the 15th of the construction of the operation, now to add the 2th of the 15th of the construction of the cost of such goods, without the cost of such goods, without the cost of the construction of the cost of such goods and the cost of the construction of the cost of the cost

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On all goods, (other than wines, salt and teas,) imported from any other place than Europe and the West Indies, one-third in 18 months, one-third in 10 months, and one-third in 18 months:
On teas imported from China or Europe, stored as security for duties, a reredit of two years is allowed. When delivered for consumption, the duties, not exceeding \$100, on a credit of 4 months with security; if over \$\$100, and not exceeding \$300, 8 months;

towns, the receipts for the year 1850 are estimated at \$25,284,000 to \$1,200 to \$1,200

inany, have been superseded so suddenly as to leave them dependent on the charities of those who may have profited by the event; this would not have occurred had the process been graduated as to time, more conformably to the habits and conditions of shose liable to be affected by it. The employments thus superseded, will, however, searsely be known to, on needed by, the next generation; or there will take their place, and those who asmost enter upon new pursuits, though without hope for themselves, may yet be consoled with a better prospect for posterity. It may not be unprofitable to observe, that a total revolution is taking place in many of the productive employments throughout the civilized world. The improvement in science and arts, no longer interrupted by war, have been directed to other objects, and have so increased the power of production, that the tide of pelees, which had been long on the flood, is gradually ebbing, even under a depreciated turrency. The relative values between labour and products have also changed, but are not yet adjusted.—The depression of prices, falling unequally on the different species of property, is raisous to many, and repugnant to the feelings even of those who do not really suffer. It may be long before a proper adjustment of these values removes the evil; and until then, the busy world will be agitated by the convulsive struggles of its various interests, such to svert from itself, and throw upon others, the impending adversity. The ramifications of these connecting and conflicting operations are so complicated, that it may be doubted whether any degree of intelligence, however free from the influence of apocial interests, could by the exercise of a political power, materially lessen the evil. The active energies of man, atimulated by necessity, emulation, and love of wealth, are perhaps the spents most to be relied upon, in maintaining a salutary equilibrium in the various operations, to have a substituted to the profits of howers in the various operation of the produc

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